Notwithstanding the number of those who have left town, and the rows of closed houses that meet the eye in all the principal avenue and streets, there are enough people still left to crowd Delmonico's and the Brunswick overy evening, and to admit of the jolliest little din ers and suppers at Manhattan Beach, For those whom necessity or inclination induce to remain until the fag end of the season, there is always a compensation in the additional importance which their isolated position gives them, and the opportunities continually pretional enjoyment. Even that most prosaic of all architectural necessities, the front steps of a brown-stone dwelling, is the scene of many a tender little episode and sentimental A-tôte, which, with the moon looking on, is often as pleasant and as lasting as if the parties were surrounded by green fields or itting by the sad sea waves. This week, however, will see the final close. By the 1st of July society will be fairly established in summer quarters. Every hotel and boarding house by ocean, lake, or on mountain side will be filled, and the cynics of Fifth avenue club windows will be compelled to turn their attention from he study of anatomy, as displayed in insteps and ankles, and from the dissection of female character, to the perusal of "Watering Place Echoes" and the contemplation of brick walls and stone pavements.

The regatta of the New York Yacht Club on Thursday last was a reminder of the good old times when to a large portion of the society world it was the crowning event of the spring and summer season. In those days Mr. W. H. McVickar owned the Magic, Mr. George Osgood the Fleetwing, Mr. Henry Fearing the Julia, and Mr. Travers and Leonard Jerome had a joint interest in the Restless. The club steamer at every June meeting was crowded with ladies, who were as deeply interested in the fortunes of each particular yacht as are the fair ones now in the success of a favorite or favorite's horse, or in the result of a polo or tennis match. Undoubtedly the first sporting tastes of this country developed in the direction of yachts and boat races. Horse racing, coaching, and athletic games of all descriptions have been an after growth; but from the crowds that watched Thursday's contest from land and water we should say that the old taste was rapidly reviving. There was never a finer display of canvas nor a prettier bit of marine painting than the lower bay presented at this year's regatta. The decks of all the boats not taking part in the race were crowded with ladies in trim and jaunty yachting dress, and the steamers, especially the Corsair and the Stranger, carried large parties of guests.

There has been a luli of late in the racing mania. The removal of families and the temporary claims of husbands and children have created a scarcity of chaperones, and young ladies compelled to stay at home by these unreasonable exactions have pouted not a little. and suggested many needed reforms in the Via Dolorosa of matrimony. At the last meeting of the Coney Island Club, to take place on Saturday, the 30th, there is to be, however, a general emancipation of wives and mothers, and parties from all suburban places and some from more remote localities have already been made up, and a very brilliant gathering may be expected.

College commencements have come to be so umerous, so aggressively prominent, and the pecasions of so much festivity and merrymaking that they may almost be looked upon as society events. Indeed, if we were to judge of them by the printed reports of the speeches and addresses which form a part of the programme, we should say that they had more social than literary significance. "Harvard Dlass Day" sends out hundreds of invitations to all the Northern cities of the Union, and is looked forward to by all the "bast friends" of graduates and undergraduates as affording the largest possible opportunities for flirtation and a good time. Commencement day at Yale is not far behind in the gathering of maidens advantages that it holds out. Minor schools and colleges follow suit, and, except to venerable professors and weary, worn-out tutors, the encement exercises are to those interseted the culminating social events of the

whole year. The avenue at Newport is already gay with equipages, and her cottages and palaces are ooking their prettiest in the spick and span newness of fresh paint, fresh flowers, and fresh faces. The Casino is open, and the first shot in the way of cottage entertainments was dinner a few days ago, at which the floral decorations" were announced as more than usually claborate. What a pity that the vegetable as well as the animal kingdom could invent some new table adornment or gastronomic triumph wherewith to furnish forth these Newport banqueta!

The Believue Dramatic Club will probably give one or two performances at the Casino Theatre this summer, and the ladies of the Bartholdi pedestal fund, undaunted by the approach of the dog days, hope to press them se well as many other musical, literary, and theatrical celebrities, into their service for performances in aid of their pet undertaking.

. The south shore of Long Island is already well peopled with New Yorkers. From Rockaway Beach to Montauk Point every village and hamlet is growing into an important place of summer residence, and the cottages and illas which dot its coast will in time transform the most primitive and old-fashioned of islands into a long drawn out Newport or Long Branch. Babylon, Bay Shore, and Islip, either in conse-Quence of the vicinity of the South Side Club or the attractions of Mr. Vanderbilt's princely establishment, may be considered the court end of the island. Beautiful summer residences are to be seen at Babylon, among them those of Mr. H. B. Hyde, Mr. Bradish Johnson. Mr. Frank Lawrence, and Mr. Wilmerding. Here also Mr. Bayard and Mr. Fulton Cutting have taken cottages for the season; and the hotels, of which there are several, are already

reasonably well filled. than ever this year. The Russian Minister has taken the Pomeroy mansion in Pittsfleid, and Mr. Elliott F. Shepard will occupy the beautiful Kneeland place at Lenox. Mr. George Kneeand, we regret to hear, is still lying very ill With pneumonia at Mrs. Cowdin's country

house in Westchester. The marriage of Mr. John Stevens of Castle Point, Hoboken, to Miss Mary McGuire of Virginia will take place on Monday next. The bridegroom is the eldest son of the late Edwin A. Stevens of Hoboken, from whom he inherited, it is reported, something more than forty millions of dollars. The bride is a young lady belonging to a wealthy Virginia family, but un-

known until very recontly to the Stevenses.

The departures for Europe seem to increase rather than to diminish as the cason adrances. The Celtic took out a crowd amuwhom were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryce, who will be greatly missed among their Newport friends. The Gallia will go equally well filled, and among her passengers will be Miss Lucy Work, who endon. The season there is more than half over, and has not been as gay as usual this year. A new beauty, Lady Castlereagh, has, however, appeared, and has oclipsed all her fredecessors in the good graces of the Prince of Wales. Mrs. Lorillard Ronalds, though past her first youth and no longer claiming a place among professional beauties, has been as popas ever in London this year. At a con sang her part of a duet with the Duke of Albany most charmingly.

The Gannine Vichy Water.

Such as course from springs, Hauterive, Calestina, Grande Grille, and Hospital, owhed by the French Government. Fas great curative properties, besides being a very pleasant table water. It is prescribed by the best medical authorities for gout, rheumatism disabeten gravel, diseases of the kidneys, the liver, and dyspepula; and it can be had at a moderate price from all respectable wine marchants, grocers, and druggists.—sdr.

THE GAT SEASON AT NEWPORT.

Cottages and Drives Already Thronged-The

NEWPORT, June 23 .- The afternoon drive luring fashionable hours to-day reminded one of July days in former years, for a larger number of fine equipages were on the road than have been seen here during June in past seasons. Scores of gorgeous turnouts were in line, disproving the prophecies of those who have been predicting a dull season for Newport. The most noticeable teams this afternoon were those of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Thomas F. Cushing, Mrs. T. J. Montgomery, who has made an immense fortune in telephone stock; Lady Mandeville, Mrs. Belmont, who is at the Cottage by the Sea with her son, O. H. P. Bel-mont; Mrs. B. Winthrop, Mrs. Keene, Mr. J. P. There is one distinguished cottager whose team is rarely found in the line of the fashionable crowd, and that is Mr. Justice Biatchford of the United States Supreme Court. He says his great delight is to take his horses himself and drive Mrs. Blatchford and occasionally a friend or two away into the country. The

Judge knows every highway and byway of this island as well as any farmer's boy. The Judge arrived some three weeks earlier than usual.

The reception at Fort Adams yesterday was attended by all the leading cottagers, who rode to the fort over the Ocean Drive. The rond runs from the foot of Bellevue avenue to the fort, winding in and out following the conformation of the shore, and almost constantly keeping in view the Alantit Ocean. At one formation of the shore, and almost constantly keeping in view the Alantit Ocean. At one bad, carriages and horsenen often come to a stand and their occupants have a little sociable while old Neptune furnishes the music.

The gossips are discussing the forthcoming wedding of Mr. Harry Stevens, son of Mrs. Paran Stevens, and Miss Jones, daughter of the late George F. Jones of New York. It is undorstood the date is fixed for the last week in July. Mrs. Stevens will return from Europe the third week of next month, and it is expected that Cant. Arthur Paget and Mrs. Parat will accompany her in order to be present at the wedding. It is said that this marriage necessitates a division of the estate laft by this late Paran Stevens, according to the terns of havil.

M. Seymour of New York, who is building a very handsome summer residence on Jay street, has just purchased from Gov. Yan Zandt a large tract of land on Cranston avenue for \$11,000.

The beautiful new house on Ochre Point built for Gen. J. H. Van Alen has excited much remark owing to its unlikeness to any other villa in Newport. It is of an old English style of architecture with innumerable bay windows, balconies, and gables. It is furnished throughout with ash save in the hall, which is of oak, the main hall being panelled off with thousands of brass nails. From the main hall is a winding staircase of heavy quartered oak, the first randing extending out into a large stailed of stass has will supporting columns which extend to the mainted in the account of the core fired and the conformation of the core fired and the conform

made to drive the proprietor away.

The President is to be here about the middle of August. Who will be his host has not been learned. It is known that young Allan Arthur, the President's son, is to visit Mr. S. B. French of New York at his cottage on the Cliffs, He will come next month. Secretary and Mrs. Freling-huysen will visit Mr. John N. A. Griswold at his residence adjacent to Builey's Beach, and also Mrs. J. C. Green of New York who has rented one of the Pinard cottages. Edwin Booth has sent word that he and his daughter will arrive here next week and take possession of their pretty cottages near Paradise.

The authorities have decided to have the electric light on Bellevue avenue again this year. This gives a splendid illumination from Washington squars to the Ocean House.

Mr. Donnell Swann of Baltimore has rented the Wenver cottage on Berkley avenue. The Ocean House opened its doors this morning, and scarcely had the cierks stationed themselves behind the desk before a handsome, pleasant-looking gentleman of stocky build, accompanied by a most charming lady made his appearance in the reception rooms. The gentleman was Mr. G. Washington Childs.

TRYING MAUD & AND ALDINE AGAIN

Mr. Vanderbilt Makes a Wonderful Last Haif Mile-The Rockefeller Mile. Mr. Wm. Rockefeller invited some of the members of the Gentlemen's Driving Park Association to visit the Fleetwood track yes-terday morning and see what his team, the gray stallions Independence and the bay mare Cleors, could do driven by the veteran J. P. Gilbert to a road wagon. After the fine animals had trotted a mile they were made ready for a fast trial. They came under the wire at the top of their speed, and all the watches on the

fast trial. They came under the wire at the top of their speed, and all the watches on the club house stoop were held ready for time. They made the turn handsomely, and down the stretch to the quarter pole trotted as steadily as machinery, passing that point in 34 seconds. They reached the half-mile pole in 1984; trotted up the hill magnificently, and came into the homestretch at surprising speed, making the mile in 2:184.

This performance stands third on the list; that is, no team has benten it except Mr. Frank Work's team Dick Swiveller and Edward in 2:164, and Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt's team Maud S. and Aldine in 2:1354.

At 4% o'clock P. M. Mr. Vanderbilt drove Maud S. and Aidine on the track, and it was said that he would give them another fast trial. Neither horse wore any boots, straps or toe weights. Mr. Vanderbilt came up to the wire and nodded for the word. Mr. Eastman and the other horsemen present held watches. Before reaching the quarter pole, when the team was under full headway, Maud S. began to pace, and Mr. Vanderbilt pulled them up and logged them until within 100 yards of the half-mile pole. Then he let their heads go.

They flow un the hill to the three-quarter pole, and came tearing down the homestretch at a terrific gait, making the last quarter in the extraordinary time of 334, seconds. This is the fastest last half mile ever trotted by any team in the country.

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"I drove them without urging them or touching them with the whip." Mr. Vanderbilt said afterward. "If I had used the whip I know that they could have trotted the last quarter in

Attorward. If I had used the whip I know that they could have trotted the last quarter in 324 seconds."

Mr. Vanderbilt weighed about 200 pounds, and the wagon and pole 211.

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ten, \$1: 5 pounds pure coder, \$5c.; 5 pounds paper or
mustard, 50s. 40 Failon st. and \$13 Fear st.—Adv.

SHOT DOWN AT HER WINDOW. John Chinbelm Rills his Wife After Many

John Chisholm shot and killed his young wife at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Macomber, 103 Boy-den street, Newark. Mrs. Chisholm was com-pelled, it is said, to leave her husband several times because of ill treatment, and about a month ago he was committed to jail for neglecting to support her and their two children. He has been arrested altogether twelve times on complaints made by his wife and her mother for assaults, threats, and drunkenness. He is 28 years old. His wife was a pleasant-looking, blue-eyed woman of 20. They were married secretly three years ago, the girl's parents being opposed to the match. Two weeks ago he sprang upon her in match. Two weeks ago he sprang upon her in her mother's yard, beat and kicked her, and threatened to shoot both her and Mrs. Macomber. Though a warrant was obtained by Mrs. Chisholm, he was not arrested.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Chisholm and her sister Ella sat at a window in a rear room on the first floor of their mother's house. Suddenly Chisholm appeared in the yard.

"There he comes," said Mrs. Chisholm."
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He walked to the window and said; "Say. Lottie, you made a charge against me."

He walked to the window and said: "Say, Lottie, you made a charge against me." Mrs. Chisholm arose to leave the room, "I will fix you yet," called out Chisholm. "I will flox you yet," called out Chisholm. "I will look out and see when your mother comes." Oh, Ella," exclaimed Mrs. Chisholm, "he's got a pistol,"

Instantly there was a pistol report. The builet entered Mrs. Chisholm's mouth. Chisholm passed out into the street and escaped. Miss Macomber followed him, and called in the neighbors. Mrs. Chisholm had staggered into the yard, and was found lying on the ground. She faintly said, "Oh, Ella," and then died in her sister's arms. The body was carried into the house, and soon Mrs. Macomber entered, and, seeing the corpse, she fainted. It is believed that it was Chisholm's intention to shoot her also.

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The police and a great crowd started in
pursuit of Chisholm. They followed him to
Roseville, and thence to Bathgate's woods,
where he fired at some of those who attempted
to enter the woods. Alderman Theberath's big
bloodhound was sent into the woods, but by
this time the murderer had escaped. The
reserve force of the First and Second police
precincts continued the search, and at 8
o'clock Chisholm was captured near Bloomfield by Detective Stainsby. Chisholm saw
Stainsby approaching him and attempted to
get away, but he found this was impossible
and surrendored. He was arraigned before
Justice Mills, and was committed to jail.

When courting his wife Chisholm, it is said,
threatened to shoot her if she would not marry,
him. Soca after their marriage he cut her
with a knife, and a few weeks ago be followed
her to her mother's house and chased her
around a room with a revolver. The police regarded him as a desperate man, and when he
was to be arrested two officers were sent.

THE MURDER OF MR. BORDEN.

The Jenkins Brothers Disputing as to Which of them Fired the Fatal Shot. Mansfield, La., June 23 .- The preliminary examination of the Jenkins brothers for the murder of the Rev. Mr. Borden was continued today. Perry Williams, deputy sheriff, testified that he met Ned Jenkins in the alley just after the shooting. Ned had a Winchester rifle, Williams asked what was the matter. Jenkins replied: "Ben has killed Borden, and I will kill the first man who puts his hand on him." Ben returned that way in a few minutes with a gun in his hand and surrendered. Ben said: aimed at his heart, and gave him the fatal shot," Ned Jenkis said: "It was I who gave him the fatal shot. I shot him in the head."

shot." Ned Jenkis said: "It was I who gave him the fatal shot. I shot him in the hoad." Ben replied: "You did not. I shot him in the head myself when he was down on the ground." This occurred on the way to the Court House. After reaching the Sheriff's office about the same conversation was repeated. Both the brothers were very much excited. Williams examined Ben Jenkins's six-shooter. Each barrel had been freshly discharged. Did not see the pistol on Ned when he surrendered, He only gave up his gun.

Sheriff Sample corroborated the testimony of Williams in all leading particulars. Sam Law-rendered and lead the Jenkins brothers surrendered, and heard Ned Jenkins brothers surrendered, and heard Ned Jenkins asy. I got in the last shot. "Placing his hand on his forehead, just over the eye. Ned Junkins said." I shot him right there. On cross-examination Lawrence said that Ben remarked in a laughing way. "I shot him in the heart." Ned said. "I shot him in the heart." Ned said. "I shot him in the heart." Ned said. "I shot him in the heart." I shot shot in the heart." Just after that Ben and Ned had their hands on each other, and were going round in a waitz position. Ned second to be in a laughing humor. Here the State realed the case.

Defence placed Col. Pegues. Teo of the attorneys for the defence, on the stand. "I was arguing a motion before the District Court when the shooting began. Was near a window in the court room. Saw Borden and a person whom he thought to be Ben Jenkins run down the sidewalk and enter Williams & Hobgood's store. Saw them pass through the outside door into a little alley. Could see everything that occurred there. Jenkins fired on Borden. This made the fourth shot. They turned to the left into Main alley out of his sight. Jenkins was just in the act of firing as he turned out of sight. Almost immediately another shot was fired, then one more making six in all. kins was just in the act of firing as he turned out of sight. Almost immediately another shot was fired, then one more, making six in all. Saw no one else in the alley. Was certain that only six shots were fired. All were from a weapon of the same calibre. Defence secured a continuation till Monday evening. They expect to be able to close their side of the case at that time.

A SCHEME THAT DIDN'T WORK.

Mr. Pickett Found by the Police After he had Spread the News of his Beath. CINCINNATI, June 23 .- Edward Pickett, a oung blacksmith of this city, last March maried a pretty blonde German girl over the Rhine, and lived happily with her in a tenement house near the brewerles and beer gardens. Less than a month ago he went to St. Louis, seeking work at better wages, and from that city wrote his young wife loving letters. The next news the wife received was by tolegram from Memphis stating that Pickett was dead. This was soon followed by another despatch answering her order to send the body to Cincinnati. The answer stated that he had been buried. A day of two later a lotter came giving the details of his death, with minute descriptions of the death scene. The Memphis telegrams and letter were signed E. F. Anderson.

Her suapicious were aroused, and she opened correspondence with the Memphis Chief of Police, which soon revealed the fact that her husband is alive in Memphis and is masquerading under the name of E. F. Anderson. Mrs. Pickett received a letter from her husband to day stating that he has been sick and out of his head. It also says that there is an E. F. Anderson at Memphis who has treated Pickett badly, and Pickett accuses him of sending false tidings. Mrs. Pickett accuses him of sending false tidings. Mrs. Pickett accuses he explanation, and her husband will come home. dens. Less than a month ago he went to St.

Mr. Connor's Costly Steam Lounch.

An elogant and expensive steam launch, to be called the Mite, and to be used as a tender to Wash-ington E. Connor's new yacht Utawanah, now building t Chester, Pa., will be launched in a few days from the at Chester, Pa., will be launched in a few days from the yard of Schmidt & Panick, Stapleton, S. I. The new craft is a beautiful specimen of nautical handlwork 24 feet long, 4½ feet depth of fold, and 6 feet width of feet long, 4½ feet depth of hold, and 6 feet width of beam. The frame is made of oak, planked with cedar and lapatreaked and copper fastened. Six thousand copper naise were used in putting the vassel together. The trimmings will be of rosewood, white holly, mahogany, and choony, and the ornaments of brass. The seats will be covered ith marcon-colored plush cushions. The Mite will have a 4½ hors power engine, with 4½ by 3-inch cylinder. She is built under a guaranted speed of eleven knots an hour. The only part of the steering gear in view is a two-foot crank.

Ten more sui's against the trustees of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge were begun yesterday New York and Brooklyn Bridge were begun yesterday by Messrs. Lyddy Brothers, lawyers of 200 Broadway, Mrs. Geo. W. Smith of 432 East Eighty-sixth street demands \$5,000 for the death of her husband. She has four young children. The other plaintiffs are Patrick Doherty of 22 York street, Broaklyn, Matthew Weish of Eleventh avenue, between Forty-seventh and Forty-oighth streets, William Kertzen of 6 South street, Call East Night error, Antherson, Brother of Call East Night error, Antherson Barriars Dieger of 15 Willett street, and Margaret Gallagher, widow, of SEO Madison street.

The suits are brought in the New York Marine Court the Supreme Court, and the damages demanded run from \$2,000.

Capt. Petty Surprises the Court. At the turning out of the men of the Eliza-sh street po. "se station on Friday evening, Capt. Petty structed those w." a patrolled Bayard, Mott, and Mulerry streets to arrest all "he tramps, male and female berry streets to arrest all "Se trainps, inale and female, that they found. The police "Treated sixty men and women, who were arraigned at the Tombs Police Court vesterday morning Justice Power Peld Iwenty-two for disorderly conduct and vargrancy. The Justice reprimanded the police for making so extensite a raid, and told Capt. Pelty that he did not believe there was any justification for the wholesale arrests. Capt. Pelty replied that the arrests were made upon the complaint to the District Attorney of residents in the neighborhood.

They Must Pay for Their Gold Badges. Mayor Low has vetoed the resolution of the Aldermen providing for the purchase of gold badges or the Assessors, the Comptroller, and Auditor.

Before going to the country be sure and provide your off with one of Asses or traveling burn. Best quality, Those lower than algorithms. Like and one broadway.

AMUREMENTS IN MEXICO.

The Many Uses of a Theatre-The Ladler Opera Tollete-Bull Fights.

MEXICO, June 3.-The theatre in Mexmaxico, June 3.—The theatre in Mex-ico is an important factor in social life. There friends meet, political intrigues are planned, gossip is exchanged, and court-ship is carried on at long range. The theatre buildings are spacious and well arranged, but dingy and dirty. One peculiarity is that they all close on Monday, while two per-formances are given on Bunday. The prices of admission are rather lower than in New York. The general price of admission to the opera is a Mexican dollar, equal to eighty-five cents of our money, and admission to the upper gal-leries costs half this amount. Double and even triple rows of boxes run around the auditorium, furnishing accommodations for families, not omitting the cry baby, who is an indispens-

able adjunct to the opera in Mexico.

The fashionable residents of the city of Mexico are fond of operatic music, and support a fair troupe of French singers, who give the standard operas fairly well. Of these artiste M. Deirat is perhaps the leading favorite. Like all French baritones, he copies Faure, and at times reminds one of that great singer. Delrat's William Tell is a robust and graceful performance, often too noisy, but upon the whole pleasing. The alleged tenor of the troupe has a singularly harsh and unmusical voice, but produces some striking effects, and is plainly a favorite. The troupe is weak in

female voices, and the orchestra and chorus are poor. All through Mexico the music one hears, both vocal and lastumestal, is intellement of the hears on the vocal and lastumestal is in the characteristic of the character

Cambling Apparatus Broken and Burned The law provides for the destruction of aphase there be no conviction. The consequence is tha there has been a great accumulation of gambling implements at the Police Central Office in the past afteen years. The room occupied by the accumulation being needed for other purposes, the Police Commissioners recurly ordered the destruction of all the apparatus which had been in the possession of the police for more than they years. Bogariatedant Walling, aided by Janitor Webb and his assistants, began in person to carry out these orders yesterday, but the quantity of implements to be destroyed as of large that it will require several days to complete the destruction. The collection comprised forty-five tables used in the various wambling games, scores of routelte wheels and keno and fare in a scores of routelte wheels and keno and fare in articles, bushels of throy and bone chips, and many packs of playing cards. There were, busides, a large quantity of books and paper that had been excised in other, and policy shops, and much furniture of the ordinary household pattern, which had been confacated because it had been found in bad company. Aithough dust and age made the collection seem of little worth, its original cost was estimated at \$10,000. The destruction was accomplished by breaking and burning. there has been a great accumulation of gambling imple

Getting Ready for the Fall Primaries.

The County Democracy have begun their preparations for the primaries to be held in the fall for nust be held in the election districts under the super must be held in the election districts under the super-vision of the State Committee. Every Democratic or-ganization in this city must join in them, and no delegate will be admitted to the Convention who is not chosen through them. That resolution was passed to obviate the necessity of decling between the claims of delega-tions elected by the County Democracy, Tammany Hail, and Irving Hail. The County Democracy have appointed a committee to perfect their election district organiza-tions. Every member of the committee has been directed to organize the election district associations in his As-sembly district, and to assist in increasing their mem-bership. An Executive Committee will meet daily on and after the 18th of July to receive reports from the various election districts.

The States Island Ratirond Leased. Negotiations were completed in this city yes terday for the lease of the Staten Island Railroad and Ferry Company by the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company. The terms of the lease are for a period of ninetynine years, and the guarantee by the lease of six percent, interest on the stock of the former company, which amounts to about \$\$N\$\text{\$V\$}(N\$). It is atted that the two corporations, now merged under the courtol of Erastus Winan, will be speedily extended, so that their lines will contact the beit railroad around Staten Island, which will connect with twenty-minute boats to this city from the foot of liyat street, New Brighton, which is the most northerly point of the Island. erday for the lease of the Staten Island Railroad and

Found in Joseph Snow's House.

The statement was animal by thiover on June 10, her carried of statements They carried off stationery, gold pens, and pocket knives They carried off stationery, gold pens, and pocket knives, valued gl \$250. Detective Price found some of the goods in the store of Porth & Delamater at 1,220 Third avenue. These told the detective that they had bought the goods from Joseph Snow of 307 Raat Seventy-fourth street. Snow was arrested. He is 60 years old. In his house were found a quantity of goods which the police say are stolen property. They consist of a valuable gold watch, numbered 20,737. Charles Lenoux, maker; silver ware, cloth, and clothing. Snow was locked up for examination at Jefferson Market yesterda,

Pood That to Poisoned

By unclean teeth breeds dyspepsia. Such, at least, is the declared opinion of medical men. Remedy the evil with purifying, aromatic floredont, which clears away corrosive pertuctes which lodge in the teeth and away corrosive pertuctes which lodge in the teeth and away corrosive pertuctes which lodge in the teeth and the same of t

BENBITIVE HELYN LBONARDE

Frightened by a Pirocracker-Justice Bully Gind she to Not to be Hanged. Helyn Léonarde, who shot Mrs. Clarence H. Smith of 607 Fifth avenue, on June 15, in the office of Dr. Eugene Blondel, 42 East Nine-teenth street, was arraigned at Jefferson Mar-ket yesterday for examination. Mrs. Smith is entirely out of danger, but was not well enough

to attend court. Miss Loonarde was very self-possessed, and several times smiled happily. Her gown was of black silk, elaborately trimmed. Her large black hat was ornamented with two sweeping black feathers, and about her neck was a black lace wrap, held by a curious-looking gold pin. She said she was 21 years old, and a native of New Orleans. When she was asked, "Where do you reside?" she laughed, and asked if she should give the adjoining prison as her residence. Then she said that before she was arrested she had lived at 124 Lexington avenue, and was a teacher by profession. By nue, and was a teacher by profession. By advice of her counsel she declined to make any statement regarding the shooting. She signed her name very rapidly, making big flourishes with the tails of the H and the L.

Dr. Blondel was the only witness for the prosecution. His affidavit was taken in lieu of a direct examination. On cross-examination be was asked:

a direct examination. On cross-examination he was asked:
Q—How long have you known Miss Leonarde? A—Between one and two months.
Q—How did you make her acquaintance? A—By speaking to her in the street. I know who she was but had never spoken to her before.
Q—Did you know Mr. Patrick 'Callaghan? A.—I was introduced be him once, and knew that the lady was a friend of 48s. I saw them at the Westingereland Hotel.
Q—Did you know that Callaghan? A.—I was introduced be him once, and knew that the lady was a friend of 48s. I saw them at the Westingereland Hotel.
Q—Did you know that Callahan had deserted her?
A—Not until she told me so when I spoke to her.
Q—Did you know her name! A.—I had no knowledge of her mame or residence in A.—ta an oknowledge of her mame or residence in A.—ta an oknowledge of her mame or residence in A.—ta an oknowledge of her mame or residence in A.—ta an oknowledge of her mame or residence in A.—ta an oknowledge of her mame of residence in A.—ta an oknowledge of her mame of residence in the residence in the first A.—About three or four day after I met her.
Q—When did you went to letter did Miss Leonarde visit your office at your invitation! A.—Yes.
Q—Was it a professional call! A.—No, a friendly call. I himk her object in calling was to continue her story of Callaghan's desertion.
Q—Why did you write to her! A.—I rather took an interest in her. I told her she could consider me her friend.
Q—Did you know of any ill feeling hetween Mrs. Smith and Miss Leonarde of which Mr. Callaghan was the cause! A.—No, not the slightest.

Dr. Blondel then related what occurred in his office at the time of the shooting. The two women came in a tabout 4½ o'clock in the afternoon. Miss Leonarde asked permission for Mrs. Smith to write a letter.
I said "Certainly," and got paper and pens. The letter was written, scaled, and handed to Miss Leonarde. I

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I said "Gertainly," and got paper and pens. The letter
was written, scaled, and handed to Miss Leonarde. I
did not know its contents. Mrs. Smith, said: "Are you
going!" Miss Leonarde said: "Not I want to stop and
consult the Doctor." I opened the door to let Mrs. Smith
out. Then I heard the report of the pistot.

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At this moment a loud report rang out from Tenth street, under the windows of the examination room. Miss Ldonarde gave a slight scream, and turned pale. Mr. McClelland fanned her with his hat and Mr. Kintzing told her that it was only a firecracker, and a polloeman brought her a glass of water. She survived. Dr. Blondel went on:

I looked at Miss Leonarde, and saw in her hand a piece of smoking brown paper. She pointed it at Mrs. Smith, and I seized her and took away a pistol which was in the paper. I afterward picked up the builet which had wounded Mrs. Smith.

which had wounded Mrs. Smith.

Mr. Kintzing waived examination for the defence, and Justice Duffy committed Miss Léonarde for trial at the Court of General Sessions, but did not fix ball, as the offence is one which may be punished by more than five years' imprisonment. Justice Duffy said:

I am glad to hear that Mrs. Smith is going to recover. If she had died, it would have been murder in the first degree, and I should feel very sorry to see this young lady hanged.

Miss Léonarde will be removed to the Tombs on Monday. HARD FIGHTING IN HAYTL

Battles Between the Government and the

Rebels-Many Insurgents Killed. PORT-AU-PRINCE. June 18.-Severe fighting has occurred at Miragoane. During an attack on May 27 the rebel General, Brutus Casimir, was killed. On the following day the Government forces met with a severe repulse. The insurgents are strongly fortified. The latest Government reports say that after a series of engagements the lower portion of Miragoane fell into the hands of the Government forces. The insurgents took refuge in Fort Reflechi. President Salomon has issued a decree declaring Grand Ause in a state of siege. The port of Jeronies has been blockaded again, the lithabitants of that town having risen against the Government. Twenty four of the ringlenders of the insurgents were shot at St. Louis and ten at Cavallon to-day. The troops are closely besleging Jeremie. It is apprehended that the Government is not safe at Port au-Frince, and President Salomon, it is believed will remove to Cape Hayd. Sax Downson, June 12.—The treaty between San Domingo and Haytt has been suspended, owing to a difficulty over adjustment of the boundary line question. following day the Government forces met with a severe

The Coroner Called Only when Rademaches Was in the Stuper of Beath. Coroner Kennedy expressed surprise yesterlay that the Chambers Street Hospital physicians should have allowed Frank Rademacher, who was shot by Emil mortem statement. Rademacher died an hour after the mortem statement. Radamacher died an nour after the Coroner's visit. me of the hospital physicians, who refused to give his name to a reporter of Tax Sus, said yesterday.

"Rademacher's condition was favorable until within a few hours before his death. We could find no indications that the builet had penetrated the intestince. On Fring. "hight, as we were at supper, an orderly notified us that had emakers was worse, and when we got down to the ward in was in a semi-consistent condition. Then the ward in the patient was dying, and is that he was in a semi-consistor condition. Then to the ward in "oner but the patient was dying, and we sent for its two." It think that in cases of this could make no staten, a summoned promptly in the sort the Coroner should be "afe side. That was my beginning, so as to be on the "afe side. That was my custom house was noted any companion, and probably did not understand should antenory may."

The autopsy showed that the smaller intestine had been perforated by the builet, which had penetrated the kidneys.

Success of the Polyclinic.

The faculty of the New York Polyclinic gave a dinner last evening at Delmonico's to the assistant clinical staff. It was intended as a recognition of the ervices of the staff during the winter, and was also in he nature of a celebration of the successful completion of the first year of the institution. Covers were laid for seventy in the large dining hall. Among those present were Drs. J. R. Leauning, J. H. Ripley, E. D. Hadson, Louis Eisberg, L. C. Gray, R. C. Brandels, A. R. Robinson, R. B. Bronson, J. A. Wyeth, A. G. Oerster, P. F. Munde, W. G. Wylle, Emil Gruening, David Webster, Y. Gilmey, W. R. Gilletts, and L. L. Sasman An address was made by Dr. Wyeth, describing the progress of the Polychine. The building is at 214 and 216 East Thirty-fourth street. It is intended solely for the instruction of general and special practitioners. It opened has fail, and over 169 physicians attended the classes and clinical Didactic lectures form no part of the plan of instruction. Eight hundred patients are treated monthly, and bedside and operating room instruction is given in the city hospitals. The students come from all over the constry. The prospects for the next year are very favorable. of the first year of the institution. Covers were laid for

Mazzini's birthday was celebrated yesterday by a picnic given by the Societa Italiana Mazzini. Twelve other Italian societies, eight French societies, and one other Italian societies, eight French societies, and one Spanish and one Swiss society were represented. Seventy carriages paraded from the headparters of the Mazzini Society, \$7 Thompson street, to Ein Park, passing through Central Park and crowning Mazzini's statue. About 4,000 persons danced and feasted at Ein Park. Chains of filberts were soil on the grounds for 25 cents each, and were worn by everybody. There were fire works in the evening, including an illumfished picture of Mazzini, upon which a flery pigeon was made to alight.

Bidding the Charleston Troops Good-by. The Washington Light Infantry of Charles ton returned from Hartford yesterday morning. They were received by the Old Guard and escorted to the Old were received by the Old Guard and escorted to the Old Guard's armory. Upon invitation of Col. Emmons Clark, they visited the armory of the Seventh Regiment after-ward. They were entertained at dinner in the after-noon, and were accompanied down Broadway to the steamer Atlanta at her pier at the foot of Park place. The Atlanta was dressed in bunting, and the two bands played "Auld Lang Syne" and "Dixle" as the Light In-fantry embarked. Five nundred ladies were at the pier to see the departure.

William S. McNamara, a steward at the alms-William S. McNamara, a stoward at the alma-house, went to Newtown, yesterday, and identified the body found in Bowery Bay as that of William Evans, who had been committed for sig months by Justice Pat-terson, at Essex Narket, on June 14. Evans was home-less. The wounds in his back, supposed to have been caused by shot proved to be only abrasions. It is be-lieved by the keepers at the almshouse that Evans drowned binnelf. He disappeared from the almshouse the day after his commitment.

Abraham Disbecker, formerly a Police Commissioner, has begun a suit in the Supreme Court against Vanderhoof, Morrison & Co. for \$1,000 damages for alleged conversion of stock of the Missouri, Kamass and Texas Railway Company, which they held for him as brokers, and which, he says, they sold without notice to him. The members of the firm were held by Justice Donohue in \$2,500 ball upon orders of arrest granted in the action.

Disbecker Suing His Brokers.

maine braced tot apportul aret series. Frank Spink, who shot Edward McPhillips of Friday night in a beer shop at 352 sixth avenue, was ar-rested yesterday by Acting Captain McCallough of the Twenty-second street police, who found him in a restau-rant on Third avenue, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets. McPhillips was removed from the New York Hospital to his home of 170 Eighth avenue. His injuries are not fatal.

A Child Attacked by a Game Cock." TROY, June 23 .- A four-years old child of Frank Thurber of Cambridge, Washington county, was attacked yesterday by a game cock. Its face and head were shockingly cut, and one of the spurs penetrated its entire length into the socket of one eye. It is feared the child will lose its sight.

HATH DIXON'S STORY.

She Describes in Court Father McCarthy's Alleged Assault upon Her.

When the Rev. Florence McCarthy and Miss Kate Dixon, who has accused the priest of criminal assault, said yesterday morning in Justice Nacher's court, in Brooklyn, that they were ready to proceed with the examination. the Justice directed them to go into his private room where the examination was held. Assistant District Attorney Bussing was assisted by the lawyers employed by the girl's friends. Father McCarthy sat directly opposite the wit-ness chair, and for a time looked steadfastly at Miss Dixon, who was directed to occupy it. Afterward, as she proceeded with the details of the alleged assault, he sat with bowed head. The girl was not shaken in her recital by the cross-examination. She looked straight at the priost as she spoke.

in 1876. He took her from an orphan asylum in Pifty-second street in this city, where she had been put at her mother's death, when she was three years old. She said he assaulted her once before, when she was quite young. The Justice requested her to confine herself to the assault mentioned in her complaint, and she continued:

was three years old. She said he assaulted her once before, when she was quite young. The Justice requested her to confine herself to the assault mentioned in her complaint, and she continued:

"He treated me well except when he was drunk, and then he used to whip me. I got no money as wages from him until last November, and then I got \$10. I lived at his sister's and at Mrs. Redmond's, who taught me dressmaking. On the day of the assault I got up at 60 clock and called him to get up to say mass. He came back from the church about 90 clock. When he came back he had breakfast but he did not say grace. After a while he said he wanted me to go to the bank, and I took two of his sister's children with me. They roside a few doors from his house. Nobody lived in the house with us. I put the \$25 he gave me in the bank, and bought a nair of cuffs and some cakes and paid car fare with \$2 he also gave me. I reached home about \$11.5 o'clock. This was Friday, June 8. I went to the basement door and he came to the main front door and called me. I went up to the front door. After asking me if I had put the money in the bank he said: Hold on: fix these buttons.' We were alone. The front door was locked. The back and front windows were closed. The back and front windows were closed. The back and recounted promises which she says the priest made to her that no harm would come to her. "He washed my face with bay rum." she continued, "and then made me kneel down and swear that I would never tell any one. You can go,' he said, to some Dutch priest to confession.' I was busy washing myself when Mrs. McEvoy came to see Father McCarthy that same day. I remember she said to me. You have plenty of work to do."

When questioned about remaining in the house after the alleged assault she said: "I did not have any money, and thought I'd better wait until my month was up. It would be up on Thursday. I left the house on Tuesday, because on that day he again assaulted me. I limbed over the yard fence and ran away to my sistor in New York, at

At the conclusion of her testimony the priest's lawyer moved to dismiss the complaint, saying that the girl had made no outery nor had she given immediate information outside. The motion was opposed, and the Justice denied it. Father McCarthy was then called to the stand. He said he was unwilling to testify in the absence of his principal counsel, and asked for an adjournment until he came. The Justice ordered an adjournment until next Friday.

There was a rumor that Bishop Loughtin had suspended Father McCarthy. When the latter was questioned about it he said:

It's a lie. I have not been ordered not to officiate, and I will officiate until I am ordered not to do so by my superiors. I will say mass and preach every Sunday of my life."

WATERBURY, Conn., June 23 .- The arrest of WATERBURY, Conn... June 23.—The arrost of fill Davis of this city, followed by that of his alleged wife, for complicity in a burgiary at the office of a lumber and coal company at Derby on Tuesday night, is leading to curious developments. The woman is hardly if years old, attractive in looks, and bright, and shrewd. The police are in possession of evidence that she availed Davis in his achemes for the rule of young girls, she leaved thaving first beet, one of his victime. A girl named Mulcahev. of this city was led away by him, and was with min in Derby before he undertook the burgiary. The efforts of her parents to discover her whore, and the sum of the parents to discover her whore, and the sum of the parents to discover her whore, and the sum of the parents to discover her therefore the sum of the parents of the same state. The fact that there were small tracks like a woman's about the British Post Office, which was robted of Fexts on Monday night last, has led to the belief that Davis and his wife are the guilty parties. The police believe that they have struck a ciue to the recent

The Crops in the Northwest.

St. Paul, June 23.—Crop reports received uring the past few days from all parts of this and adoining States show that wheat is in excellent condition while corn is somewhat back. Nard. The warm and pleasant weather prevailing during the past day of two, however, has had a beneficial effect on the latter ce, 'sal, and it is now reported in a fair condition, with prevents for about a two-thirds crop. The principal corngrowing districts in this neighborhood all show a marked improvement. As regards wheat, everything is in excellent condition, and a crop fully equal to last year is gainerally expected. In some parts of the State, particularly in the Red River country, and all along the line of the Manitoba, the increase in acreage is from 10 to Stopper cent. while corn is somewhat back Nard. The warm and

Funeral of Charles Backue. ROCHESTER, June 23.—The remains of the late Charles Backus, the minetrel, arrived in this city this Charles Backus, the minetrel, arrived in this city this morning. [Mrs. Backus, her mother, Mrs. Mason, her brother-in-law, Albert Backus, and Mr. and Mrs. William Birch arrived on the same train. The relatives and about thirty of the leading citizens and old schoolmates of the minetrel were present to receive the remains. The bearers were M.A. Whittleavy J. M. Whitney J. H. Rochester, Sammel Wilder, E. W. Williams, and C. F. Smith. Many floral tributes were received from members of the profession in New York, and the Hom. E. M. Smith, United States Consul at Mannheim, now in New York, sent a locantiful flored offering. The grave was decorated with flowers. Dr. H. L. Anstice read the Episcopal service.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—The Mayor to-day received a communication from the Sabbath Association, informing him that the Philadelphia and Reading tion, informing him that the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company contemplated repairing its tracks in the upper part of the city to-morrow. The Mayor in mediately notified President Gowen that it was unlaw ful for such work to be done on Sunday, and that in the event of an effort being made to do the work he would cause the arrest of all concerned in it.

CONCORD, June 23 .- The ballot for United States Senstor to-day, three Senstors and fourteen men burs of the House being present, resulted as follows Whole number of votes, 17; Gliman Marston, 1; Aaron F. Stevens, 1; Harry Hingham, 5; Edward H. Rollins, 10 No quorum of either House voting, there was no choice Adjourned to 11; 30 Monday morning.

NOTES OF THE STAGE. Grand sacred concert at Harry Hill's to-night.

Grand concert at Atalanta Casino every evening.

A great variety bill is given at Spencer's Palace Music Miss Annie Berlein in "Two Christmas Eves" at the

The "Queen's Lace Handkerchief" continues for the present at the Casino. "Frince Methusalem" is in preparation. The romantic and picturesque drama, "Kentuck," by J. J. Mctloskey, is to be the attraction at the Windsor this week. this week.
"Prince Methusalem" is announced for the 26th at the
Cosmopolitan, with Riley, Catherine Lewis, and Belle
Rose in the cast.
Mr. C. B. Bishop's eccentric creation of the leading
roles in "Strictly Business" will be the great bit of the
week at Haverly's. week at Haverly's.

Harry Miner is building a new theatre, to be called the
People's Theatre, on the Bowery, opposite Spring street,
at a cost of \$250,000.

The weather has been too much for "Pun in a Balloon," at Tony Factor's, but it is intended to rewrite and
strengthen it and take it on the road. loon, at four factor in the road.

Rice's Surprise Party in "Pop" are having an extra ordinary success at the Bijou. Marie Vanout makes her first appearance there to morrow night.

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This will be fire last we... of the funning peasure and Mount Morris Theatre. Under Matthew Breman's management, the new musical comedy "Fun in a Boarding School" will be given. School" will be given.

Mr. Frank Lincali, "the American Humorist," has been delighting Kings, Queens, Emperors, Princes, Dukes, &c., in London and elsewhere abroad, and now proposes to do the same for plain people at home.

That celebrated organization, the Continental duards of New Orieans, will be received by the Seventy first this morning and will appear thereafts, at the Grand Operation of the Seventy first this morning and will appear thereafts, at the Grand Operations of the Seventy first this morning and will appear thereafts.

of the "ational Armory fund.

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HALF RILLED ACCORDING TO RUTH Brakeman Berry's Account of the Behavior

of Mrs. Fanny Friedm Mrs.Fanny Friedmann of 256 Broome street, who was thrown on the platform at the Grand atreet station of the Second avenue clevated railroad on Friday evening, regained con-sciousness for the first time about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. She was conscious at intorvals during the day. Her injuries are mostly internal. Her left side is badly bruised from her shoulder to her knee. Brakeman John Berry, who was in charge of

the car from which Mrs. Friedmann fell, was asked how it happened.

asked how it happened.

"We were going up with a full load," he said.

"It was in the commission hours, At Grand street this lady and two others came to the camplatform to leave the train. I was on the read platform to leave the train. I was on the read platform of the next to the last car. They came out of that car. Several men got of ahead of them, and Mrs. Friedmann's companious followed. She stopped as though abe had come to see them get off, and was not going to get off herself; so I shut the gate and pulled the rope. Then I stepped over to the rear cas to shut the gate, two gentleman having stepped on the car as I pulled the rope. When I got that gate shut I saw that she had opened the other gate and was stepping off. She held on to the post with one hand as she did so, and the motion of the car was jerking her along dangerously. I told her to let go of the post. If she had done so she would have been all right. I had to knock her hand loose from the post. As I shut the gate it caught her dress, and she was thrown down. I opened the gate as soon as I could. She was caught by some one. Her fault was in opening the gate after I had shut it, and in trying to get of when the train had started."

Mrs. Carrie Kempnor of 404 East Ninety-fourth street was one of the companions of Mrs. Friedmann at the time of the accident. She says that the passengers were pushed from the cars in the lurry to get the train away, and that she was shoved off the car shead of Mrs. Friedmann series and says her fail. Then she rushed up and caught Mrs. Friedmann series that she was not dragged elear of the platform. The brakeman opened the gate and released Mrs. Friedmann's clothing as they caught her. Her clothing was bad'y torn. She failted immediately.

Dr. Hathaway Committed for Trial. We were going up with a full load," he said

PHILADELPHIA. June 23.—The Coroner to-day began an investigation into the charges aga Isaac Hathaway, who is alleged to have buried b Isaac Hathaway, who is alleged to have buried bodies ed illegitimately born infants in the cellar of his dwelling. The Dector was taken from the prison and was present during the summation. He prison and he against the prison was present to the prison and he against the prison was presented to him, testified at length in regard to Hathaway but who declares that she was not married to him, testified at length in regard to Hathaway to operations—the burning of babies and their burial in the cellar. Some of both the Doctor and the woman also gave similar testimosy. Detectives Wolf and Miller were examined in regard to their discoveries in houses occupied by the Doctor, and the jury then rendered a a verdict that Dr. Hathaway was guilty of abortion in numerous cases. Hathaway was committed for trial and his alleged wife held as a wilness.

Dr. Hathaway Committed for Trial.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALWANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises... 4 29 | Nun sets.... 7 35 | Moon rises.. 10 00 RIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 10 10 | Gov. Island 10 59 | Hell Gate... 12 40

Arrived-Saturpar, June 23. Ss Joseph Fereus, O'Neil, Liverpool.
Ss Spain, Grace, Liverpool June 13 and Queenstown Sa Spain, Grace, Liverpool June 13 and Queenstown 14th.
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Sa Nereus. Coleman. Boston.
Sa Tagilaterro, Jones, Sagua.
Sa Cypirenes, Sievari, Demerara.
Sa Breakwater, Boaz, Lowes.
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LOMBARD—COOK.—On Thursday, June 21, at the Church of the Redeemer, New Brighton, Staten Island by the Rev. Dr. Farley of Brooklyn, Caroline, daughter of theorge B. Cook of New York, to Dr. Warren F. Lombard of Boston, Mass.

MORSE—VAN COTT.—In Brooklyn, June 21, 1832, by the Rev. Henry H. Stebbins and the Rev. Richard S. Orre, D. D., Richard C. Morse of New York to Jennis E. Laughter of Joshua M. Van Cott.

SHOTWELL—MORRIS—On Wednesday, June 20, by the Rev. J. W. Hubbell, Lottle E., daughter of Benjamir De F. and the late Charlotte W. Morris of Danbury, Conn., to Norwan E. Shotwell of Newark, N. J.

WILLLIS—DOOJ.EX—On Wednesday, June 20, at the residence of the bride's mothor, 518 Clinton st., Brooklyn, by the Rev. Dr. A. J. Lynnan, Robert R. Wills of Springfield, Ohio, to Carrie, daughter of the late Green-Seid Dooley, Esq.

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Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the house of his father-in-law, J. Howard Wright, 340 Lexington av., on Second Day (Monday), 25th inst., at 10:30 o'clock. Friends will kindly omit Howars. HARTIGAN.—On June 22, 1883, Agnes, youngest child of James 1, and Catherine Hartigan.

Funeral on Sunday, June 24, at 2 o'clock P. M., from the residence of her parents, 217 East 51st st.

STAHMAN—On Thursday, June 21, 1883, Louis, believed husband of Anna D. Stahman, in the 53d year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 310 East 56th st., on Sunday, June 24, 1883, at 1:30 F. M.

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A GRAVE QUESTION.—Bishop Snow, the special herald of the coming King of Glory, will preach the word of the kingdom in the Medical College, 23d st. and thav, at 3 P. M. Subject: "The Last Trumpet—Is it Now Sounding?" A T WHILL ETT ST. Methodist Church, near Grand A st., the Rev. J. K. Searles, pastor—Children's day; flowers, sermon A. M. In the evening exercises by the children, singing, recitations, &c. All are welcome. 

GOSPEL TENT, Broadway and 55th at -Preaching by the Rev. W. H. Fendleton at 3.45. The Rev. J. L. Henedict preaches at 7.45 F. M. Manhattan Glee Club will sing.

NEW JERUNALEM CRUMCES "SWEDEN BORGIAN", Kast Sith at, between Park and Lestington say, the Rev. S. H. Neward, bastor. Services begin at 11 A. M. Sunday, June 24, Taxi, Matthew V., 19, 20 'Laying Up Treasures Upon Earth and lawners, or Doing and Not Doing the Truth. The measurement of the Lord's Supper will be admitted to the control of the control o

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